

Egypt, China sign surprise arms deal

CAIRO. — Egypt has concluded an arms deal with Communist China and will soon ask the U.S. to grant it licenses to build the most modern weapons...

Geula Cohen readying to leave Herut

By SARAH HONIG. — MK Geula Cohen is expected to announce at the end of the Herut convention that she and her supporters will be leaving the party...

Cairo-Lod route soon

By DAVID LANDAU. — The first tangible result of the "open border" between Israel and Egypt will be, as expected, the inauguration of a Cairo-Tel Aviv air route...

Egypt takes Burg seriously

By DAVID LANDAU. — Egypt does not subscribe to the assessment, voiced by some U.S. and even Israeli quarters, that Interior Minister Yosef Burg will be something of a "figurehead"...

Communists drop, but insist on having say in Italian gov't

ROME. — Italy's Communist Party, despite losing general election votes for the first time in more than 30 years, yesterday struck to demands for seats in the cabinet...

Who's paying for anti-inflation media campaign?

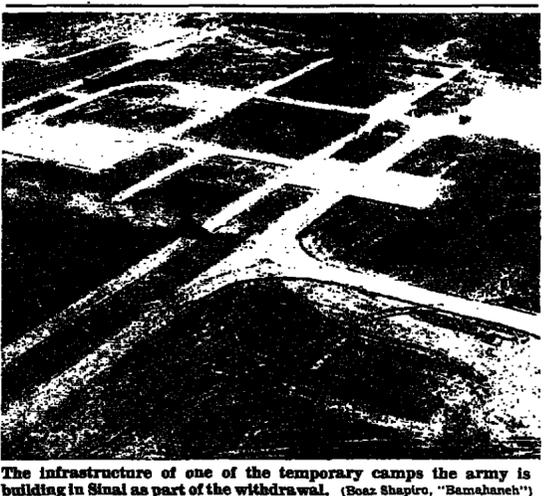
By SHILOMO MAOZ and AARON SITNER. — Advertising and public relations company, and the man who ran the advertising section of the Likud's election campaign staff on the eve of its victory in May 1977...

Begin lands Canada on embassy move Weizman: U.S. tougher than Egypt in talks

By SARAH HONIG. — Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday expressed hope that the Americans will soon follow the Canadian example and announce that they will move their embassy to Jerusalem...

Iraqi jets hit Kurds in Iran

TEHRAN. — Iraqi air force jets Monday strafed five west Iranian villages, killing six persons and wounding four others, in the worst border incident between the two countries in more than two years...



The infrastructure of one of the temporary camps the army is building in Sinal as part of the withdrawal.

Clark affirms move to J'lem

OTTAWA. — Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark said yesterday he will follow through with promises to move Canada's embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem...

Egypt—12 years after the Six Day War

CAIRO REPORT/DAVID LANDAU. — Even the aeroplanes in which Dayan and his party were flown to Luxor symbolized the cataclysm that has occurred since that June morning in 1967...

Justice minister asks 100% salary increase for judge

By SHILOMO MAOZ. — Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir yesterday asked the Knesset Finance Committee to authorize a 100 per cent salary increase for judges...

Farmers to stop marketing frozen poultry in protest

By YEZEKIEL OKED. — A shortage of frozen poultry in stores may develop in a few days following a decision by poultry farmers to stop marketing frozen chickens today...

Chinese invited to talks in Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Soviet Union has responded to China's offer of talks on improving strained relations by inviting a senior Chinese envoy to Moscow in July or August...

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TA Maccabi, J'lem Betar in State Cup final tonight

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — President Yitzhak Navon will present the State Cup to the captain of either Tel Aviv Maccabi or Jerusalem Betar at the Ramat Gan stadium this evening.

Yisro Avrahami — but Neuman and Malmillian come through frequently to give them support. Spiegel and Avi Cohen provide similar breaks from defence and midfield to move into Maccabi's attack. Both teams look equally strong on defence.

Liverpool chief and Begin talk soccer

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Menahem Begin this week personally informed Bob Paisley, manager of Liverpool, the English First Division soccer champions, that he used to play goalkeeper. "But I do not think I was good enough to play for an English First Division club," the premier added.

Vilas, Connors gain in French tennis

PARIS. — Guillermo Vilas of Argentina came from behind when play resumed yesterday and defeated American Gene Mayer 7-5, 1-4, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2, gaining a quarter-final place in the French Open tennis championships. Mayer had baffled Vilas with tricky drop shots on Monday night.



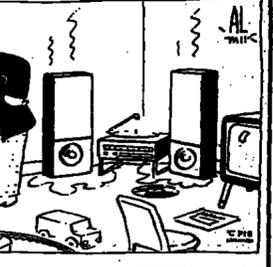
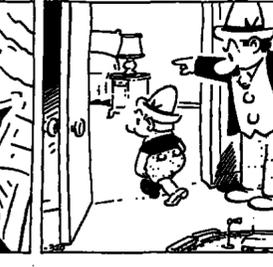
Rumanian star gymnast Nadia Comaneci executes a somersault in the floor exercise event on Monday at the gymnastics World Cup meet in Tokyo.

Israel cricketers fail to win at World Cup qualifying meet

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — The 15-nation Prudential World Cricket Cup qualifying competition ended in the English Midlands on Monday evening, with Israel and three other participants failing to win a match.

faces Canada. The Canadian qualified by achieving better overall results than the other two runners-up, the U.S. and East Africa. The semi-final winners will join the full ICC members in the final competition, to be played off at Wembley all over England during June.

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Shares stage strong recovery; bonds higher

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV.—The share market scored good gains yesterday as the poor atmosphere of the beginning of the week dissipated. Trading was somewhat slower than on Monday, but still registered IL50m. Most of the losses accumulated during the week's first two sessions were neatly erased.

Among commercial banks, Bank Leumi extended its recent winning ways with a four-point jump to 350. A demand for IL4.5m worth of its shares was only partially satisfied, with final turnover IL2.5m. Union Bank gained 11 and Mizrahi added four points. Hapoalim and IDB added the beneficiaries of two-point gains, FIBI, was one better and General Bank rose by 1.5.

Bank lowered to 170. Insurance issues staged a good recovery with gains of as much as 4 per cent. Haifa (b) gained 12 to 373 while Phoenix ILA rose by 10 to 331. Zur (b), however, lost 11 to 350. Delek (b) was up 13 to 304. Earlier this week the company announced excellent financial results for 1978 (see story on opposite page). The gains reflected a rise of 0.2 per cent. Israel Cold Storage IL10 was ahead by 10 to 315.

Land development and real estate shares rose by as much as 5 per cent. ILDC gained 12 to 205 while Mehadrin rose by a full five per cent to 968. Pdi Or rose by 49 to 1,000, and Bayside traded yesterday ex-dividend.

Industrials also were sharply improved. Ata "C" rose by almost 8 per cent to 132. Teva options gained 6.5 per cent to 267. Nechushtan was lowered by 25 points to reflect an ex-dividend situation. The new Polgat options soared by 42 to 269.5.

Investment shares followed suit. Investment shares of Paz finished with a 5 per cent jump. Jordan option 8 bounded ahead by 13.5 per cent to 150. Clal Real Estate rose by eight, and Clal Industries gained 12 to an even 500.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns: June 5, 1979, Closing price, Change, Volume, etc. Lists various stocks and their prices.

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Representative bond prices

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New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - June 5

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 831.53 up, 9.44 Volume: 35,060,000

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(Listed on the American Stock Exchange) (These stock prices are unofficial)

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Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—June 5

Table with columns: Currency, Rate, etc. Lists various foreign exchange rates.

STOCK MARKET BRIEFS

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter OTZAR HASEHITON HAMEKOMI.—This financial institution specializes in loans to municipalities and local authorities. The government is its main shareholder. In 1978 total assets rose by 44 per cent and stood at IL2.6b. Loans to municipalities and local authorities accounted for 88 per cent of total assets. Total equity was IL50m., while shareholders' equity was IL67.5m.

ZUR INSURANCE.—The company's board of directors has recommended the payment of a 12 per cent cash dividend to all classes of shareholders. It has also recommended the payment of 30 per cent in bonus shares. Zur reported a net operating profit of IL2.3m. for 1978.

HOUSING AND MORTGAGE bank has issued its annual balance sheet, which shows that its total stood at IL4.6b., reflecting a rise of more than 100 per cent over 1977. In the year under review the bank made some 15,000 loans, an all-time record. These loans totalled IL1.1b. Net after-tax earnings stood at IL5.8m., a rise of 101 per cent over 1977. For the year the bank has declared gross cash dividends of 17 per cent and 25 per cent in bonus shares.

RAYSIDE LAND CORP. is a subsidiary of the property and Building Corp., which holds 75 per cent of its equity and voting rights. Bayside, which has just published its annual statement, is beginning its 51st year of operation. It specializes in the construction and leasing of industrial properties and also has an interest in bonded warehouses.

For 1978 the company reported a net after-tax profit of IL2.2m., an increase of 134 per cent over 1977. Earnings per share rose from 33 to 44 per cent. The 10 per cent cash dividend paid in December 1978 has been declared as final for the year. A 15 per cent share bonus has been recommended.

INVESTMENT CO. founded by AMBA.—The company's major investments include holdings in Amper, Amcor, Ambin and Moritz & Tuchler. After-tax earnings stood at IL2.4m., compared with a small loss in 1977. Earnings per share were 26 per cent. During the year the company declared a payment of bonus shares of 20 per cent. Total assets were reported at IL15.8m.

FOREIGN CURRENCY

Table with columns: Selling, Buying, etc. Lists various foreign currency rates.

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FORWARD RATES:

Table with columns: Currency, Rate, etc. Lists various forward rates.

Builders start up, but completions lag

Jerusalem Post Reporter Building starts are on the increase, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics. It said that in the first quarter of this year work began on 9,100 housing units, compared with 8,000 in the final quarter of 1978 and 8,500 in the same (first) quarter of last year.

Of the 9,100 units begun in the first three months of this year, 6,700 are being built by private contractors and 2,400 by public or semi-public builders.

But flat completions are down, says the bureau. In the first quarter of this year, 7,800 flats were delivered, ready for occupancy as against 8,300 in last year's final quarter.

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Betar supporters clamber over vehicles trapped by last night's celebrations as Jerusalemites poured onto the streets to mark Betar's victory over Tel Aviv (Rahamim Israeli)

Jerusalem whoops to Betar win

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter A great city celebrated a great victory last night, and the joy of Jerusalem struck deep into the hearts of Betar fans...

"won" the game at home began streaming into the streets. Fearful of pedestrian safety, promptly sealed off Jaffa road, from Mahaneh Yehuda to Zion Square...

passenger van, parked on a side street. The driver — trapped by a sudden police ban — was forced to drive up and down Jaffa Road slowly...

PLO announces withdrawal from S. Lebanese villages

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies The Palestine Liberation Organization announced yesterday that it has begun to withdraw its forces from populated areas in southern Lebanon...

Menachem Begin vowed to hit the terrorists continuously, rather than confine Israel's action to retaliatory operations. Begin made his pledge at the opening of the Herut convention in Jerusalem...

Haddad: Terrorist withdrawal a sham

Jerusalem Post Reporter MEVULIA — Christian militia commander Major Sa'ad Haddad yesterday said that terrorists in Southern Lebanon are attempting to create a false impression that they are withdrawing their forces from villages and towns in the area...

Not I, says Ehrlich; nor I, says Gafny Battle brewing over who will pay for anti-inflation ads

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The controversy over who is sponsoring the multi-million-pound campaign against inflation escalated yesterday when an official Finance Ministry spokesman denied that his ministry had approved the campaign...

ed Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich and Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny and suggested a public campaign against inflation. The three subsequently met to discuss the idea...

Polio epidemic strikes Lebanon

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Sixty-two confirmed cases of polio have been reported in Lebanon, all of them children under five, and the Health Ministry has started a vaccination campaign, a ministry spokesman said yesterday...

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Two travel agents to handle visits Open border will be open to all — soon

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent CAIRO. — The Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem will consider asking two leading Israeli travel agencies to handle all the arrangements for tourists wishing to go from Israel to Egypt...

relating to the Et-Ariah area (local border-crossings by El-Arishia, fishing rights, farmlands in the region, etc.) By mutual consent, Dayan and Khalil yesterday agreed to defer any overland link between the two countries until after the Israeli interim pullback from Sinai is completed...

Begin pledges: Self-rule won't lead to state Re-elected Herut party chief

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Menachem Begin pledged last night that a Palestinian state would never grow out of autonomy, and vowed that any autonomous council whose members declared such a state would be thrown in jail...

again, and that a Palestinian state will not be born out of autonomy. Begin devoted much of his address to settling accounts with Labour "for having frightened the public before elections that we are a party and will plunge the nation into battle, that no state will want to have contact with a Likud government, that the army will beat striking workers and that democracy will be done away with."

Yesterday's announcement, which is the first practical implementation of "open borders," was made by Egyptian Premier Mustafa Khalil after a lengthy meeting with Dayan at his office in Cairo. "The only limit (on Israeli tourist traffic)," Khalil said, "will be the accommodation of our hotels..."

By the time Interior Minister Yosef Burg (who is in Cairo to arrange the autocratic) visited the synagogue in the afternoon, it was clear that the Jews — and indeed any other Egyptians — can visit Israel virtually at once. All they need do is apply for a visa at an Israeli consulate abroad, or else through the Egyptian Foreign Ministry in Cairo...

Burg, Ghali fail to agree on agenda for autonomy talks

CAIRO. — Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali met for 90 minutes yesterday and said afterwards they had failed to agree on an agenda for the autonomy talks. Burg had arrived in Cairo earlier in the day and had been received by Egyptian Interior Minister Nabawy Ismail and other high-ranking officials...

approval from the Interior Ministry and that for at least the next few weeks they will not be able to use their Israeli passports. "But now that the decision has actually been made," he said, "we just have to work out technicalities..."

"How do I know that it won't come to be?" Begin asked, discussing the possibility of a Palestinian state. "Because we will not let it. It is the administrative council, not a state, that will be elected and declared a Palestinian state, its 11 members will be arrested and military government will be returned within a few days..."

Begin also defended Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and pointed out to the delegates "that he told the Egyptians in Egypt that Jews have a right to settle in all Eretz Yisrael." He objected to Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori's use of the word "mafia" in reference to the Histadrut but took the Histadrut to task for being the country's largest industrialist "while at the same time it is supposed to look after the workers' interests."

Geula Cohen leaves Herut

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Geula Cohen, speaking just before midnight last night, plunged the Herut convention into tumult when she announced that she and her followers were leaving the party she joined nine years ago. Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori manfully stemmed the wave of protestors trying to pull her from the podium when she denounced Premier Menachem Begin as "another Shabbat Evi false Messiah" who, she said, "not leading up to peace but to a catastrophe..."

Zipori says Histadrut is not a mafia after all

Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori yesterday took the rostrum at the Herut convention to withdraw some of the scathing invective he used in his attack on the Histadrut on Tuesday. He told the plenum that he "was mistaken in calling the Histadrut a mafia which gives backing to parasites," but he stands behind the content of his statement to the effect that the organization which is supposed to look after the interests of the working man gives support to those who do not lift a finger, but cannot be fired because of Histadrut protection...

U.S. upset by Canadian embassy move

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Reporter WASHINGTON. — Senior officials at the White House and the State Department are embarrassed and upset by the decision of the new Canadian government to move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. They are not concealing their disagreement with Canada on the move...

that the Jerusalem question will be resolved "peacefully" through such negotiations. "Firstly, officials are concerned that Canada's move will merely increase the domestic pressure within the U.S. to follow suit. They also are predicting a hostile response from much of the Arab world. There was apparently little time for the U.S. to try to convince Canada against the move, although Carter said yesterday that the U.S. had "made our views known" to Canada...

Oil sheikhs miffed

By JOAN BOBSTEIN Jerusalem Post Reporter CAIRO. — Saudis, Kuwaitis, and other Gulf State Arabs sulked and pouted yesterday in the elegant lobby of Cairo's Sheraton Hotel. Their favourite home away from home had been invaded by Israeli infidels. The sounds of Hebrew were everywhere. It was an ironic scene: while the Muhabarat (secret police), whispered into walkie-talkies and glassed suspiciously at the oil barons, the notorious Moshe Dayan got a hero's welcome. The Egyptians smiled at their desert brothers' discomfort. The government had dawked past Dayan and Interior Minister Yosef Burg at the Sheraton, said an observer, to show the Arabs Egypt wasn't bucking under to petrodollars...

Portugal's gov't falls

LIBON (Reuters). — Prime Minister Carlos Mota Pinto said last night he had tendered the resignation of his government to President Antonio Ramalho Eanes, after losing two censure votes within a month in parliament. Patt said he intended to take steps to cut imports to improve the balance of payments situation. "Aggregate demand is too high in the economy," he said. "The cuts in the budget are a step in the right direction, but demand will be boosted by the upcoming Masev building programme. We must find a way of increasing domestic consumption of Israeli goods and cutting down unnecessary consumption of foreign goods..."

More families forgo cooking as gas distributors continue strike

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter The gas deliverers' strike enters its fifth day today with no end in sight. "People who cook with gas and whose containers are empty are just not cooking these days," Avi Friedman, secretary of the Israel Gas Agents Association, told The Jerusalem Post last night. "We are servicing only hospitals and security forces' kitchens as well as chicken hatcheries which use gas for incubation purposes. We also have an emergency phone number for acute requests from private citizens — 03-451205 or 03-451206..."

Association members, who are independent dealers, baited their purchases of gas from producers and deliverers to consumers last Sunday. They claim their commissions — regulated by the Fuel Administration — have remained fixed despite sharp increases in overhead and sales expenses. Energy Minister Moda'ia has hinted that the Fuel Administration may seek a "radical change in gas marketing procedures" unless the gamen's work stoppage ends soon.

Ehrlich will back full linking of industry loans

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich told the general assembly of the Manufacturers Association here yesterday he has no intention of trying to persuade the government to change its decision to link loans to industry to the price index by 100 per cent. Ehrlich was replying to a debate during which speaker after speaker condemned the government's decision to link the loans and demanded it be reversed. Ehrlich, who was interrupted several times during his speech, was plainly rattled by his hostile reception. "I would rather resign than do anything to hurt industry," he declared at one point. This, however, was the only statement he made which generated the applause of the 600 delegates in the audience...



SAILING SUEZ. Hersh Goodman traverses the Canal aboard an Israeli Navy landing craft.

SINAI SIESTA. Alice Van Buren pays a pre-pullback visit to Santa Katerina. SUPER SWINGER. Robert Rosenberg makes the rounds with Jerusalem's 'night mayor.' Satisfy your Sabbath reading urge with tomorrow's Weekend Edition of THE JERUSALEM POST Order your copy today.

Betar takes State Cup home

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The State Cup returned to the capital last night, after Jerusalem Betar beat Tel Aviv Maccabi 2-1 in the Cup final before 35,000 soccer fans at the Ramat Gan stadium.



Tel Aviv goalkeeper Mano Schwartz and team-mate Avi Cohen (in dark shirts) follow Jerusalem Betar captain Danny Neuman's (far right in light shirt) ball with their eyes as it flies into the Tel Aviv Maccabi goal. Jerusalem Betar's Hanan Azulai (far left) starts celebrating the first of the two goals which gave Jerusalem Betar the State Cup yesterday afternoon.

Beaming with pride, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek promised soccer fans he would go ahead with plans to build the new Jerusalem stadium, "despite the burning of me in effigy" by religious opponents who call the stadium Hellenistic. The game's result was a repeat of the 1976 Cup final, when Betar slipped past Maccabi 2-1, and the win gave Betar its second Cup win in history.

shy and Vicky Peretz was rarely dangerous. Avi Cohen, playing his farewell game for Tel Aviv, tried hard to mobilize his team from the rear, but to no great avail. Maccabi opened the game with pressure on the Betar goal. In the second minute Mirzahi saved a Moshe Schweitzer shot from eight metres.

In the 26th minute, Betar went ahead, against the run of play in a set piece. Malmilian kicked a free kick from 20 metres to Neuman, who unleashed a left footed shot from 12 metres out, into the roof of the Maccabi net. The goal was identical to the one he scored against Liverpool on the same field last week — and Liverpool Manager Bob Paisley was again there to see it.

In the 30th minute Malmilian hit the post with a free kick, but the ball somehow rebounded out. In the 44th minute Eli Milyal again hit the Maccabi post. Yet it was all Maccabi in the second half. In the 60th minute Kirat checked a Peretz header off the goal line. The only Betar attack of the second half came in the 82nd minute, when Yossi Avrahami gave Betar a 2-0 lead. He ran from the halfway line, with Menahem Bello giving chase, before slipping the ball past goalkeeper Emanuel Schwartz.

1st hockey match here in 29 years

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israel this weekend will see its first competition against an overseas hockey team for 29 years, when the men's national side meets a team from the visiting British submarine HMS Courageous.

The game is being arranged by the year-old Israel Hockey Association, in cooperation with the British Embassy here, under the patronage of British Ambassador John Mason. Hockey teams from abroad last played in Israel at the 1950 Maccabi Games.

HMS Courageous, whose team is led by Lieut. Tony Masters, this year holds Royal Navy "Midi-ships" Champions title. The submarine won the crown in an annual competition contested by more than 30 vessels with crews of up to 200 men.

The Israel team, which is captained by its coach Adrian Cowell, comprises settlers from England, India, Zimbabwe-Rhodesia and South Africa, plus two sabras. In the line-up are several players with good backgrounds in the game. They include former Bombay State goalkeeper Raymond Raymond, and centre-forward James Gordon, an ex-English county junior. Referees will be David Deans from Australia.

ISRAEL RECORD. — Manny Rosenfeld, a new immigrant from the U.S. and a member of the Israel Olympic team, Tuesday set a new Israeli record for the 200 metre sprint, running the track in 21.1 seconds at Lages, in West Germany.

Record purse at Epson Downs

EPSON, England (Reuter). — Troy, ridden by champion jockey Willie Carson in the colours of 58-year-old Sir Michael Sobell, won the 200th Epson Derby yesterday in an international finish. It was all over once Carson pulled Troy into the lead a furlong and a half out in the one mile, four furlong race. He raced on to one of the easiest victories in the history of the classic.

He was followed home seven lengths away by Irish-trained Dickens Hill, with French colt Northern Baby three lengths further behind in third place of the 28 runners. The victory was worth a world record £185,880 to Sobell — who has been trying to win the classic for 22 years — and co-owner Sir Arnold Weinstock.

A crowd estimated at 300,000 on Epson Downs raised a tremendous cheer as Troy's stable companion Milford, owned by Queen Elizabeth of England and ridden by eight-times Derby winner Lester Piggott, swept round Tattenham Corner into the straight, lying handily second behind pace-making Lyphard's Wish. But Milford, carrying a large allowance of the estimated \$20m, bet on the race, faded right out when his stable companion burst through into the lead.

ISRAELI TAKES LEAD IN EUROPEAN CHESS
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First Programme
7.07 Morning Melodies
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Albany: Heroes; Ben-Yehuda: The Big Fix; Chen: When Night Falls; 4, 6, 8, 9; Cinema One: Sweet and Sour, 4, 6, 8, 9; Cinema Two: Coming Home; Dekel: High Noon Express, 7, 9, 10; Hosh: High Noon Express, 7, 9, 10; Hosh: High Noon Express, 7, 9, 10; Hosh: High Noon Express, 7, 9, 10.

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Antwerp's diamond bourse celebrates 75th anniversary

ANTWERP, (AP) — King Baudouin of Belgium, Prime Minister Wilfried Martens, Senator Jacob Nutkewitz and a big crowd Tuesday celebrated here the 75th anniversary of the Antwerp Diamond Exchange, world diamond leader with \$3.06b. of exports last year.

Antwerp is exclusively a diamond processing and trading centre. Half of the world's diamond production goes through this city. Although the 1978 export figure represented a 24 per cent jump from 1977, Diamond Exchange president Nutkewitz said diamond trade was also affected by the world economic slump. He also listed the developing

foreign competition which created more problems for Antwerp. Nutkewitz said new diamond centres were developing with government aid in India and Israel and measures were being taken in the U.S., Antwerp's best customer, favouring local diamond industry. Among other problems were massive shipments of Russian diamonds and political troubles in African diamond-producing countries. Nutkewitz, however, pledged that Antwerp would keep its rank as world diamond leader.

Peace treaty can break Arab boycott

AMMAN (Reuters). — The Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty can break the 31-year-old economic boycott imposed on the Jewish state by the Arabs, a leading Iraqi economist said yesterday. Dr. Fakhri Kaddouri, secretary-general of the Council for Arab Economic Unity, told a council session here that this could come about since the treaty made Egypt a vital market for the Israeli economy. Kaddouri, a former Iraqi minister of the economy and an ex-governor

of the Central Bank of Iraq, called for a tightening of the boycott and warned that the treaty threatened Arab economic unity. He urged new measures against the Egyptian government at the 11-member council's first meeting in the Jordanian capital since its headquarters was transferred here after the signing of the treaty in March. He did not elaborate on the proposed new measures.

Technion's math men come out of ivory tower

HAIFA. — The Technion's Mathematics Faculty has found a way to come down from its ivory tower and apply its expertise to the advancement of the country's industry and defence establishment. Up to 40 per cent of faculty graduates now join industry, whereas in the past nearly all found work in academic institutions or as teachers.

chaire, to bring together representatives of science-based industries, the defence establishment, chief scientists of various ministries and universities. "It is not an academic society, but a practical one designed to bring us together for the creation of ideas and plans for aid," he said.



Prof. Zvi Ziegler

"Mathematics can be a great help to highly advanced industry and its contribution to defence matters is well known," faculty dean Professor Zvi Ziegler told The Jerusalem Post. The mathematician's special strength lies in the construction of abstract models to solve complex problems, he said. Foreign publications have widely reported mathematicians' contributions to the military in operations research, models for war games and even in the location of intercontinental ballistic missiles "which is a mathematical problem," he noted. The faculty's change of emphasis from the pure towards applied mathematics resulted from the trauma of the Yom Kippur War, Ziegler noted. Faculty members were called up for several months, "and we got to thinking that we could do much more with our expertise to help solve the country's and the army's problems," he explained. On demobilization, the faculty started establishing contacts with science-intensive industry and the defence establishment. After studying their needs, the faculty changed its curriculum in 1975 to a much stronger emphasis on applied mathematics, tailored to the economy's needs. Students were offered six different courses to enable them to specialize in different mathematics-related technological subjects that industry needed. "It was a right step at the right time," Ziegler said. "We made our offers to industry just as it had advanced sufficiently to need the services of applied mathematics. The match has worked out well: Today, industry is so aware of our ability to help them that the demand for mathematicians in industry is now greater than the number of graduates we can supply," he reported. About 25 students graduate from the faculty every year, "and we can now double the number and assure every graduate of a job in industry." As another step, the faculty founded the Israel Society for the Application of Mathematics, which Ziegler

The society's next congress, to be held at the Rambam Hospital Medical School here on June 21, will be devoted to mathematics in the service of medicine. The 20 papers will include a review of the uses of mathematics in immunology, for humans and plants; an analysis of breathing signal detection for the diagnosis of respiratory troubles and a mathematical simulation of blood flow in the heart. One session will be devoted to a discussion of the works of two brilliant Jewish mathematicians in the Soviet Union, both "refuseniks" who were dismissed from their high posts when they applied to emigrate to Israel two years ago. The two are Professors Avraham Kagan of Leningrad, who was a member of the Soviet Academy of Science's Mathematical Institute, and Alexander Ioffe of Moscow, where he was a member of the Technological Institute. They now earn their living by holding private seminars in mathematics. Both have been given staff appointments at the Technion and the society is doing all it can, through its international contacts, to bring about the two men's emigration to Israel as soon as possible.

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Tel Aviv rejects gov't plan to expand local airport

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv City Council Tuesday unanimously rejected the government's plans to expand Sde Dov airport. The council also decided to do everything possible to remove the airport from the Lamed Plan area where it is now. Opposition leader Asher Ben-Natan said before the vote that Sde Dov does not exist according to national masterplans of Tel Aviv. The previous government, he said, had signed an agreement to transfer the airport. The landowners complain that the land's value has decreased drastically because of the Reading power station's pollution and the ear-splitting din of the airfield.

The Lamed Plan area comprises 1,606 dunams north of the Yarkon River, from the coast to Derech Haifa. The roughly 5,000 residents of the Lamed Plan apartment blocks are up in arms against the recommendations of the Harel Committee to expand Sde Dov airport, which they say is already a severe ecological nuisance. In addition, some 1,400 landowners in the area cannot build on their land because of the airport. The landowners complain that the land's value has decreased drastically because of the Reading power station's pollution and the ear-splitting din of the airfield.

Social workers told to learn about mass media relations

Jerusalem Post Reporter Social workers should master the skill of public relations, according to Avraham Hoffman, director of public information for the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs. Addressing a recent international congress of community workers in Athens, Hoffman said: "By the nature of their jobs, social workers tend to respect privacy and shun the limelight. However, in times and places where social betterment ac-

tivities must vie with other efforts for government financing, social workers must learn to change roles. "They must master the business of telling the world what social work is all about, and should make better use of the mass media to that end." Hoffman also presented the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation's official peace medalion to Spyros Theologos, chairman of the congress.

New cross-tie holds the rails together better

HAIFA. — A new type of cross-tie has recently been developed by Israel Railway's engineers. It is a single, pre-stressed, steel-reinforced concrete block, longer than its predecessor and more stable. The railway has until now used cross-ties made of three concrete blocks linked by a heavy steel cable.

THE YITZUR UPIVUAR company is experimenting with gladiolus bulbs on a 70-dunam plot at its farm in the Negev. Yitzur Upiivar is owned by the Jewish Agency, and David Halvutzot Vekhadibrutim. Up to now only vegetables for industry, cotton, sugar beets, wheat and watermelons were being grown on the 5,000-dunam farm which employs 15 workers.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD puzzle. Includes 'CRYPTIC PUZZLE' and 'EASY PUZZLE' sections with clues and a grid. Solutions are provided at the bottom.

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Pound stable as share market rises

The share market extended its advances for the second consecutive session as volume rose to IL47.3m.

Enthusiasm continues to run high for oil and oil related shares. Naphta, Lapidot and Oil Exploration of Paz were all registered as buyers only.

The index-linked bond market was also active and gains in the order of one half to one per cent were registered in most groups.

A number of individuals are re-reading their original estimate for the cost-of-living index figures for the month of May.

Mizrahi was a good feature as it rose by four. Hapoalim gained two as did FIBL IDE

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

and General Bank were one point winners. Union Bank rose by 14 points to 345 in fairly active trading.

Mortgage gains continued to advance. The Tefahot group of securities was in good demand.

Treasury pronouncements are associated with negotiations for the sale of the government's share in Tefahot to the Toronto based Bechmann brothers and the United Mizrahi bank.

The one major loser in the group was Amal whose shares declined by a full 10 per cent to 506.

Insurance company shares, without a single exception, advanced to higher ground. Hassneh shares were 10 points higher at 393.

Land development and real estate shares were also higher. ILDC gained nearly five per cent to 216.

Investment company shares were moderately higher. Investment of Paz, an oil related issue, gained 4.7 per cent to 299.

Jordan Exploration options were under selling pressure. The 2 options fell by five per cent and the 3 options were down by more than seven per cent.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Price, Change, Volume. Lists various government and corporate bonds with their respective prices and changes.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - June 6

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 835.49 up 4.16

Volume: 40,080,000

Table listing various New York Stock Exchange stocks with columns for stock name, closing price, and change.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Large table listing Tel Aviv Stock Exchange closing prices for various stocks and bonds, including Commercial Banks, Housing Mtg, and various industrial shares.

Table listing Tel Aviv Stock Exchange closing prices for various stocks and bonds, including Petrochem, Amal, and various industrial shares.

Hilton to end Knéssét catering contract: not enough turnover

The Hilton Hotel chain has decided not to renew its contract to cater in the Knéssét when the first year expires in October.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—June 6

Table listing Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates for various currencies like U.S. dollars, DM, French Fr., etc.

Ata's pre-tax profits rise by 85 per cent

Ata is one of Israel's major textile producers. It is qualified as a textile concern, since it carries out all stages of textile production.

Wide range in bank fees for foreign currency cheques

Flomin made that statement last June in reply to a parliamentary question by Dov Shilansky.

Three months jail for fire deaths of Arab workers

TEL AVIV (Him). — A Magistrate Court judge yesterday fined a Givatayim man IL5,000 and sentenced him to three months in jail for the fire deaths of two Arab workers.

FUND RATES

Table listing various fund rates with columns for Fund Name, Trustee, Unit Price, and Redemption Price.

Table listing various international bank rates and forward rates for different currencies.

Gold hits \$2.80

LONDON (Reuters). — The price of gold rose above \$280 an ounce for the first time yesterday as people bought it because of anxieties about worldwide inflation and oil shortage prospects.

SALE OF LAND

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